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NEWS AND OTHER ITEMS. Okubo, the Chinese Minister of Interior, has been assassinated, and the mur-

murder of his wife, a new trial having are other little towns in Ira B. Wright, a prominent church

member and for ten years Treasurer of South Hadley, Mass., has apprepriated Attorney at Law, \$25,000 of the town funds. Miss Kellogg says that newspaper men are just like lemons-fit only to be WILL Practice in the Courts of upper East Tennessee, Prompt and special attention given

The Charleston (S. C.) News says that what little opposition there was to the renomination of Gov. Wade Hampton

Physician and Surgeon, has died out, and his re-election is as cer-

The prayer of the Norman might suit the spirit of our own time. It was, "Kind Heaven, I do not ask for wealth; only to be placed within arm's length of

St. Agnes' Academy, Memphis, wabrary and all the clothing of the pupils and a large portion of the furniture. The buildings were insured at \$20,0000, and

Rev. David Woods, an aged and highly esteemed colored preacher, dropped lend on the street at Frankfort, Ky., on last Monday evening.

business houses of Pulaski were burned, causing a loss of \$85,000, of which \$52,-

000 are covered by insurance. Edington Fulton, nearly thirty years and, until recently, its managing editor,

New Orleans Picayune: The Collector of the Porte has been a lawyer, a planter, a surveyor, a member of the Legislature, as editor and a member of Congress, and he is still a young man. Age cannot wither him nor custom stale his

THOS. J. SPECK, D. D. S. A little five year old son of Frank with a loaded revolver Sunday morning, Rogersville, Tenn., from 1st to 15th of each month TERMS, Cash or its equivalent. the pistol was discharged, and the youn- vice. ger boy was shot through the head and Wilson, Burns & Co.,

The labor movement in England, which promised such serious conseuences a few weeks ago, seems to be in employees appear to be actuated by a mutual spirit of compromise and con-

the House of Representatives at Wash-40 000,000 acres of public lands for the benefit of the poor, and to give each head of a family who would settle on the lands an advance of \$300 to aid in

starting a farm. Inquiry is made for a Confederate flag belonging to the Dawson volunteers, Company E, Fifth Georgia Regiment. It was left in the care of a merchant, who did business in a two-story building, near the depot in Morristown, in 1862, with a lot of baggage, and placed by the company in the second story of the building. Any one knowing anything concerning this flag, may Is SITUATED A FEW STEPS, communicate with Joseph Brown, the Banks, Wholesale and Retail Stores, and Market.
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As three governments have account to the city. postmaster, who will convey the intelli-

As three governments have accepted the invitation of the United States for an international monetary convention, that convention will, in accordance with the act of Congress on the subject, be held. Neither of the three nations which have known. accepted have any commercial relations of importance with the United States Neither Great Britain, France, Germany nor Italy are likely to accept the invitagi tion, and therefore if the conference is held it will be remarkable for the non-Knoxville, - - Tenn. participation of the important commerdeved below in East Tennessee.

HARD TIMES AND THE CAUSE. THE MORRISTOWN GAZETTE HARD TIMES AND THE C

There is a great deal said about the hard times and not much said about the cause for it. Allow me to say something about the cause of the hard times through your paper-One, and the grand cause for the present pressure, is idleness. I was in town the other day, when Mr. Loop was moving a house for C. D. Merritt & Co., and made some inquiry as to the number of hands he was employing at the house, and, to my astonishment, was told that he had eight hands at work. I then counted fifty-two men and boys besides his eight; and then, out at the pump, under the shade of those beautiful trees, there were nine more-then, at the Grigsby House, there were four more setting on the porch. I then walked to the Cain House, which is a most beautiful place, and there I found three more talking to Mr. T. C. Cain, proprietor of the Cain House; and, in front of the saloons of W. P. Rogers and Mr. Brooks, were five more, of whom all the above were unemployedmaking seventy-three men and boys that were idle in Morristown all on the same day. Perhaps there were others idle in town to the number of

twenty-five or more. Now if those seventy-three men and boys were employed in some way to earn even twenty-five cents per day, it would be an income of eighteen dollars and twenty-five and can have their paper sent to any post | cents per day, and in twelve months it would amount to five thousand seven hundred and eleven dollars and twenty-five cents.

Now how long would it take the people of East Tennessee to get rich, or in other words, well to live? be hanged at Chambersbusg, P., for the Besides, I have no doubt that there Tennessee that can turn out as many loafers as Morristown.

and clothe themselves. The mystery is how do they do it? course, all that loaf are not beggars, squeezed as much as possible and then but they are not making money when loafing.

If every man would get into some employment the country would prosper, and crime would cease.

I have heard it said, and believe Miss Sarah Stewart, who was recently it, that an "idle brain is the devil's

The Legislature of Tennessee passed one good law if it was enforced-the Vagrant Law, authorizing the sheriff of each county to take up and sell to the highest bidder every man caught loafing without any visible means of support; and if I was the sheriff of this counburned on the 16th with the valuable it, I would take up some of those idlers who stand on the street cor ners and near the store doors whittling up the goods boxes of our energetic merchants, and not unfrequently defacing their business fronts with pencil marks, etc. If some of them were sold and put to Last Saturday night ten of the best work it would make others go to

There are men, both white and colored, who are getting their scanty living by theft; and the way to step crime is to put them to work, and let them earn their bread by the sweat of their brows.

It is almost a daily occurrence to put some one in prison. If the law was enforced, these same men would work for their living, and honest men could sleep sound. But as it is men who work hard have to support those who pilfer and steal. Is there no way to break up this idleness and protect the honest men of the countake it away from him. In the scuffle try? Idleness leads to all kinds of and a ton of dynamite, to get him arrived within telegraphic signal of

There is an old citizen of Hamblen county, and of the beautiful vallev of Morristown, who had one of these thieves about him, and he stele the old man's horse and left for overdid the matter.

But since writing the above, I un derstand that Sheriff Webb everhauled the fellow and his mistress, and that they are now boarding at Sheriff Livingston's cross-bar hotel, splash, splash, splash, althrough the

I think the law ought to be enforced for horse stesling, and would recommend hanging. It would certainly put a stop to it. Then the is another law that ought to be enacted-to whip for small offences for stealing anything under ten dollars in value. If that was the law those boys who have to lay in prison at the expense of the county, would probably be at work for a living. the great industrial advanta FARMER.

They who do not rightly know themselves may feed and feast upon false approbation; not I, who see my due. I am content to be less commended, provided I am better

Army defeated in the House,

A SUCCESS.

Bric-a-Brac Visits Rose Hill High School Commencement. Just back from Lee county, after

experiencing the commencement of Rose Hill High School." Query why are the closing exercises of school called a "commencement? You've been to Rose Hill; know all about the kindness of its people. and that eight miles of buggy road the Beaver Dam Spring at Nat Ewing's; the peculiar cove-like for mation of the Dr. Ewing settlement the grove-sprinkled knoll, crowned with its chalky church edifice; the fence all gone to sticks and the blacksmith's shed in the consumption! Well, if you've been there, I needn't describe; if you haven't, even "Rideing's" pencil could but give you the corpse; you must experience the boundless, yet delicately administered, hospitality of the people, who live aside that eight miles of comforting gravel, to grasp what is meant by "I have been up

For the subject matter of the exercises I enclose the printed pro

Your correspondent did not reach the scene of the catastrophe until Thursday, the 16th instant, at 2 | m., Greenwich time. One has heard of ezone, hydrogen, oxygen, and several other things that enter into the embrace this "footstool;" but Thursday a new element was discovered. called "Boating Tide." Upon the heavens above, the earth beneath, upon everything moveable or immovable under the whole canopy of heaven was inscribed-not in letters pouring rain, splashing mud grinning lineaments and gum overcoats; the talismanic motto 'Boating Tide. Now those people have to feed And had the bugler Gabriel taken a notion to sound to sinners, "boot and saddle," every mother's son of the vast army of Chattanooga martyrs would have raised their arms to the flood gates of heaven; and with one hand grasping a rubber-tipped lead pencil, the other convulsively closing on a Dr. Pearce memorandum almanac; gone down crying

" vive la boating tide?" Thursday eve we had a most satisfactory slice of that, which, under ordinary circumstances, goes a long way towards soothing the savage breast. Camparison would be "deciduous;" but the opening choral to the tune of "auld lang syne," and a piece called "Two horses, grav horses-balloo-chebung!" seemed to please the most. To Dr. DeBow Taylor of Jonesboro, the audience were indebted for being first made as happy as a big sun flower," and then put in their little beds. Doctor himself passed the night in a two-by-four crib, with a veil over his classic features. For this fact I have the affidavit of the Doctor himself. Jesting aside, the Doctor's contribution added largely to the pleasure of the evening. The tertainment was brought out under the supervision of Mr. H. A. Humphreys; who, with an ardent love of

Job-like disposition. If your correspondent didn't sleep a Congress of the European powers!

dawned dampily, showerily, mistily, of 24 miles, was like Scott's "Le- around, we awaited the millenium. nere," "dash, dash, along the shore; sea." The average intelligence, and der came the presentation of medals. more than average lineamentic beau- To Clarence C. Fulkerson, Dr. Mor-

the best-di res of besispointe our ow

warp complimentary to Masonry, its Walthal, principal of the Jonesville Independence for themselves and achievements and its mission. You Academy. The Professor evidently families. know how it is yourself. He didn't belonged to the Masonic order, but Above the failures, bankruptcies produce the 'gridiron' or the 'goat;' that didn't interfere with his ad- losses and discouragements that now to which you know (this is in strict dress, confidence) the letter 'G' is dedicated in tripartite with 'gruel;' but committee on prizes, the audience brighter day for all the industries of then you know that would have re- were entertained with tableaux and the land, a safer and more prosper-

tunate in hearing his remarks. Now, was a success:" and if any man says istration of commercial affairs. Colonel, how will that do? Don't it was not a success; well. say, I've forgotten you or the nice How hard to say "farewell," as anything else, is nerve and energy linner we had together. And here a few remarks explana- this wicked, hard-hearted world; an fear. Let cheerfulness relieve the

evening, thusly:

Original Composition. that means "good paring apples, or overhaul a lot of old letters, early rose potatoes." This translation is rather free! Reverse-read, we utter that dread word, adieu? I

occasional of plaited golden hair and cerulean eyes, a flash of brunettish style, quickly seen, as rapidly lost; a doing up of stray black hair by the prudent mother, anxious that her darling should make an impression; amidship a big black sun bonnet, which, when removed, showed antiquity scowling through a white music, combines pains taking and a handerchief binding ears and jaws; while pervading this whole confused well Thursday night the matter can passed young gentlemen in cerulean

readily be settled by referring to neck ties, whose aniety to appear at ease made them walk stiff legged. After a supper and breakfast, taken I took an observation, and found (I mean enjoyed) at Mr. Tip Rich- the Tazewell band bearing S. S. E. monds, he gained sixty pounds; and by ! S., and set my compass. At it took four men, a yoke of steers, the close of a long summer day, I from the table; and after he got into Prof. Patty. A word for the band. the public road, 'twas seriously What Patty don't know about music thought of removing him as an ob- ain't worth spending a life time in struction to travel. He don't often seeking. We were glad to see eat much, but this time he rather Judge Townsley among the fellowers of Jubal. We shook hands with The morn, the auspicious morn, the Judge; and acquiring, with becoming modesty, a chair of the splitand the ride to the church, a matter bottomed persuasion, then gazing All things have an end, and at 10

.30 p. m. all was over. Next in oryou the large two story dwelling of district.

tory. This Rose Hill business is easis upon the Desert of Sahara mental strain that new prevades under the auspices of the "Martin (ann) drifts on the beating tide of mercantile circles, and business men Station Lodge No. 188-A. F. and memory, such reunions as your cor- cultivate the babit of prophesying A. M. Dow Fulkerson, W. M." As respondent has attempted, feebly he prosperity instead of disaster. It a stimulus to the aspirants for prom- fears, to depict. Pleasant associa- can do no harm, but will do much inence, five medals were gotten up tions, rare hospitality, sweet girlish good. by the Lodge, two silver and three faces, frock coat, paper cellar, and gold; and were presented on Friday that indescribable gaucherie that reminds one of the time when he too C. C. Fulkerson, Bales Mill, Va., was a boy, and thought himself elocution; Maggie McLin, Rose Hill, smarter than his daddy when he Va., music-small juveniles-silver. framed a conception of his sugar-W. E. Morison, Cumberland Gap, duck beyond perfection. A compar-Tenn., Declamation; W. F. Evans, ison of these conceptions with the Tazewell, Tenn., Original Speech; gentle, hopeful, enduring face aside Miss Sue Tuggle, Pineville, Ky., him, as a shadow, about which used to cluster those aforesaid raids into

In addition, a gold medal was a sentimental future. A look at the contributed by Bro. Charles Wil- saline, or saccharine dottings, upon loughby of the Jonesville "Lee Co. hair or beard, that remind him even Sentinel," a neat thing; material, in the luxury of the retrospect that forty miles of atmosphere, which gold; and won by Miss Dera Bales the whole thing is confounded nonof Rose Hill, Va., for "excellence in sense; although 'tis as it is, and music." The medal presented Mr. can't be any tisenter. Asiant these Morrison is before me. A Maltese things comes the idea, that as it cross; the concave thrown out in was, as it has been, it will be, it must angular convex, giving twelve sa- be, forever, muchly, world without lient angles to the cross, instead of end. Yet 'tis pleasant to attend the usual eight. Width from angle these exhibitions (especially if you to angle, one inch. The inscription | can't get a seat) and revive days eads obverse, "primus inter pares," that are gone, much as one would

> ' Presented by Martin's Station should think so; for although it is a Lodge No. 188-A. F. and A. M." mighty good thing to work up a lot The one before me is hung to a first. of turkey, apple jelly, broad slabs of class shoe string. I suppose this ham, and sugar-powdered pie, amemeans, the owner is able to do the liorated by a goblet of custard; yet shoe latchet business? I would it isn't a mighty good thing to praise Will, but he is so modest he straighten up above matters thereinwould rush to the mountains and cry, after; and everythig, from the most the two-year-old, ran the steel pens "Why is this, thusly !" At the same | delicate fabric in nature, grading up | time I must say, I am truly glad he to a dish of baked beans, has a herehas so worthily upheld the colors of after. And should man in his pride Cumberland Gap. We Gap-ites are and vain glory mix cider and butteran nausually smart set of fellows milk, and indulge in like things that look only to the present, still, with The afternoon of Friday was con- rigid accountability, will old Time sumed in reading; but long before balance his books. And viewing the the shades of eve set in the church matters terrestrial in this way; and was crowded. Shall I attempt to taking an average survey of the depict the surroundings? A mur- "commencement at the close," some muring, fanning, twittering, crowd- one perchance may when the double ing, sweating, jostling, perfume o'er- XX century comes crowding upon hung, amber besprinkled, seething, us; I say some one, (I don't care restless crowd; a parterre of Jap- who.) will raise his feeble voice, and anese fans, fearful and sweet hats, in whispering accents breathe the child.

> bouquet-detted intervals. A glimpse sentiment, " I, too, was at Rose BRIC A-BRAC. Lack of Cheerfulness Business. We cannot, if we would, deny that there is a lack of cheerfulness, which is one of the needs of the present times. Gloomy views, dismal forebodings, and the frequent prophesies of coming disasters are not the best incentives to stimulate the energy which is now required to be success. mass of humanity passed and re. ful in any department of trade. When one business man creaks to another of the discouraging outlook said little Temmy, the third inexof commercial affairs, the refrain is pressible. Mrs. Cutler gave Tommy taken up and sounded along the a box of matches. channels of trade until the nervous and timid become frightened, and are often, through fear alone, led to der." make failures and assignments for the benefit of their creditors.

There are just grounds for merchants, bankers and commercial men, generally to take a more hopeful view of the present condition of busi: immediately to the village store for ness, and speak to each other in a a canister of powder. more encouraging tone. We are fast nearing a specie basis, Congress will seen adjourn, the present Tariff bill will not pass, so there will be no disturbing of values, the currency mestion will receive no further legis. lation, the crops promise the most abundant harvest the country has ever known, and the prices of all bent under the lead. ty of your beleved, readily gained gan made the speech of presenta- kinds of merchandise, commodities, him a seat upon the platform, where tion, as also to Miss Maggie McLin. and real estate have been adjusted with a line of battle of pretty girls The Doctors remarks were apt. To to near the gold standard of values, the garden. Mr. and Mrs. Cutler behind him, and with the audience Miss Dora Bales a medal was pre- In the dry goods trade the weak and looked on with delight and parental in front, his eyes, in about twenty sented by Col. Wm. H. Patterson. unsound concerns have been weeded satisfaction. minutes, began to look like Ben We have rarely seen the Colonel in out, giving the henest, legitimate Butler's. better vein. His speech lasted two dealers less unfair competition, and dear?" said Mr. C. and Mrs. C. I had thought of personalising the hours and a half; and during its de- this rule applies with equal truth to Suddenly, out of the cluster of participants in the stage exercises; livery you could have heard a pile of all branches of business. seven inexpressibles came a wivid but, as many a fond mother is doubt. dishes drop. The medal to Mr. Thousands have gone from the flash, a loud report, and the air was less murmuring, "Tyrant spare my Morrison was presented by Prof. A. populous cities of the seabord, where filled with fragments of inexpressichild," I will not cut adrift the C. Kelley. The Professor's remarks they could find no employment to bles.

Damocles' sword. By the way, were very sweet, in fact, were based the Western prairies, and in the new "They have gone," calmy remarkdidn't Damocles originally come from a sugar barrel. The Professor and virgin soil are creating homes ed Mr. C. myself, and know very well what is from Carter county? Every one was will understand. To Miss Sue Tug- and adding to the true productive "Yes, little Sammy said he would gle, one of Kentuck's gentlest daugh- wealth of the nation. It is compu- go to heaven to night, but I didn't The morning exercises closed, as ters, our good friend, Henry Patton, ted that thirty millions more acres think that he would take the reut you will see per programme, with an conveyed the souvenir of merit, of land have been sown, planted and with him," replied Mrs. C. excellent address from Hon. D. Y. Mr. Patton had left his speech in his tilled this season than a year ago. "Dearest we are young yet," said Want of goods is easily repaired; Lyttle of Manchester, Ky. As Mr. overcoat; but when did " Mot" ever This addition to the agricultural Mr. C. to Mrs. C. with an expressive poverty of soul is irreparable. L's address will probably be pam fail? What to do with the speech ranks are going on daily, and the wink. Puck. Socrates, seeing a great quantity of phletised, I won't inflict, save to say, left in the overcoat will take more lands along and contiguous to the riches, jewels and furniture, of great that 'twas to Education an invalua. talk. The concluding presentation, railway lines in Nebraska and Min- Indian Vermifuge destroyed and expellvalue, carried in pomp through the ble acquisition—open to, and to be that of the prize for original oration nesota are being rapidly absorbed ed werms where they existed, to the orders by mail promptly filled, but must be cial countries with which we have dealings, and desire?" I do not desire?" a led with the educational woof was a Tazewell, was made by Professor come to create anew the agencies of We guarantee it to do the same to day.

appear upon the surfact of trade. In the interim consumed by the there is slowly and surely drawing a vealed our secret. Col. Lyttle is a dialogues humerous. Summing up ous peried for the interchange of self-made man; little in name, but the report of the Rose Hill High legitimate business, and with all this large in heart; and those present, if School proceedings in the language improvement there is also growing a they don't know it already, were for- of the Pacific slope one can say, "it higher moral standard in the admin-

What we need, then, more than we journey through this vale of tears, to take the place of timidity and

## \* \* \* \* N'S BABIES.

CHAPTER L. Mr. Cutler was busy writing in his

"Papa," said little Jem, "me and Frisk want oo hair to play with."

"Mr. Cutley wore a wig, and Frisk was the pet Spitz." Mr. Cutler removed the wig from

his polished cranium and handed it te little Jemmy. Another plaintiff voice was new heard under his chair, and a pair of tiny, bread and buttered bands stole over the broad expanse of Mr. Cut-

ler's snowy vest and clean shirt "Papa," asked little Webbles. may I paint oo bald head?"

"But I am writing, Wobbles dear, and it will disturb me." "I want to paint oo head," again

murmured the plaintive voice The soft heart of his father was touched. He bent his form until his And must we say farewell; must brow, with its great rear expanse showing the glacial attrition of time, came within reach of Wobbles brush

and box of water-colors. As the child laid on shade after shade, and stripe after stripe, little Tipsey clambered on his desk, and overturned the ink on Mr. Cutler's manuscript, while Hepzibah, the litinto Mr. Cutler's calf. At that mement the door opened, and Mrs. Cutler, bearing the twins, gazed upon the scene, while tears of joy ran

Beautiful indeed is that household where parents strive to make a genu-

"Mama," said little Jemmy, "I

"But you can't go new, dear." "But I want to go. I want to go to-night. I will go !" said the

"Mrs. Cutler awoke Cutler pater, who was snoring the snore of the

"Cutler dear," said she, "Jemmy wants to go to heaven." "Let him go," said Cutler, turning in bed, still three fourths asleep, and

not himself at all. "Cutler, you're a brute !" shrieked the mother. Then she fainted and the seven inexpressibles, awakened from sleep, set up a howl in cencert.

CHAPTER III. "Mama, dim me some matches,"

"Papa," shouted a merry little voice, "Sammy wants tum tumpow-"What de you want with gunpew-

der? asked Mr. C. "Oh, we's koin' to de tunting." Mr. C. smiled benevolently, kissed the child's ruddy cheeks, and sent

"Mammie," piped the treble of little Jo. "I wants tum kersine." "What would you do with kerosene, dear?" asked Mrs. U.

"Oh, we dein' to have 'lumination." Mrs. C. handed little Jo the galcomical sight as his little bow-legs

The seven inexpressibles were now "Our cup of bliss is full, is it not